

2-18-1993

The Observer

Central Washington University

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OUTRAGE!

Donald Schliesman accused
of code violations from faculty.
News — Page 3



PRESIDENT NELSON

Explains why restructure
of CLAS is necessary.
Editorial — Page 4

ZIP!

Fast-pitch softball
starts this spring.
Sports — Page 10

The Observer

PLEASE
RECYCLE

Thursday, February 18, 1993

Central Washington University

Vol. 11 No. 6

Anti-Alcohol Bill passes unanimously

by Dan White
Staff reporter

A new bill, which makes alcohol on campus illegal at all state funded universities, passed unanimously through the Washington State Legislature.

The bill is an addition to a current Revised Code of Washington and calls for programs that would deter underage drinking and strategies for combating alcohol problems both on and off campus

and at communal student residences, such as fraternities and sororities.

"It all stems from the incident at the U.W. last fall," said Jack Baker, advisor to the Drug Abuse Prevention Program Education Referral at Central. "A lot of people are taking heat for that."

Last fall a University of Washington student was hit with a bottle outside a fraternity house during a party that got out of hand, leaving her blind in one eye.

The new bill requires com-

munal student residences to register with the state department of licensing and submit such information as the number of students living in the house, delegate a communal residence operator, who is responsible for the actions of the house, and sign an affirmation stating no liquor will be allowed on the premises.

Also by registering with the state, the communal residence must consent to inspections by the department of licensing. According to the

bill, the discovery of liquor on the premises will be *prima facie* evidence that liquor was consumed.

"It is a very strict bill," Baker said, "the penalties of which could really deter such actions at fraternities."

The penalties range from a \$1,000 fine for first offenses, to revoking the operator's license for a third offense.

Also, the operator of vehicles can be held liable for accidents or damages that may result from liquor related incidents.

The bill also prohibits any liquor on campus, meaning all residence halls and university housing.

Previously, the use of alcohol on campus was restricted from minors and allowed for persons of legal drinking age. Now it is illegal for anyone to have or consume alcohol on state university property.

"They're trying to deter people from drinking," said Baker. "It has become a big problem, people shouldn't have to rely on alcohol to have a good time."

Wellington the Wildcat...



Mike Spence/The Observer

Wellington the Wildcat embraces Megan Ryan at the Central vs. Simon Fraser game on Feb. 11. Wellington is known for his antics and rapport with Central students, but he is also popular with young Wildcat fans.

Northwest espresso rage influences dining hall

by Courtney Daisley
Staff reporter

Central's Dining Services has allocated \$17,400 for the purchase of an espresso machine to be installed in the Studio East dining hall.

The machine was purchased from Dining Services' annual \$75,000 furniture and equipment budget, which is used for repairs and replacements in addition to new purchases.

"We knew espresso was a heavy item in Ellensburg and on campus, so we decided an espresso machine in the dining hall would really benefit customers," said Tom Ogg, director of Dining Services.

"We're enthralled with it. It's a good quality machine, efficient and sanitary. It will make a nice enhancement to the campus," he said.

Rumors that jobs would be cut or reassigned due to the purchase of such an expensive machine are false.

"No jobs will be cut. If anything, we'll have to shift more staff over here. We are anticipating at least 300 more customers after it's installed," Ogg said.

Dining Services' reached a decision to purchase an espresso machine last quarter.

After research and a field trip to Seattle to examine prospective machines, the Acorto 990 proved to be the best choice for Central, Ogg said. The 990 can make up to 240 shots of espresso, 150 lattes and 120 cappuccinos per hour.

Aside from adding milk and emptying coffee grounds, the machine is completely self-service.

The espresso machine will be the centerpiece of a new take-out breakfast system Dining Services is planning to implement beginning in March.

Students will be able to select breakfast items from Snapple and Poptarts to NutriGrain Bars and espresso.

"People want to eat on the go. They like to be able to graze throughout the day. Take-out breakfast will fit these needs," said Ogg.

He said the abilities of the Acorto 990 far outweigh its cost.

"Food service equipment isn't cheap," said Ogg.

"This machine will pay for itself in the long-run. The consistency and quality of it far outweighs anything else we looked at. We were looking for a machine that was sanitary, speedy, and of good quality. This machine fits."

Faculty Senate attempts to halt CLAS restructuring

by Jill Johnson
Managing editor

The proposal to restructure the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences has met with some resistance from Central's faculty.

The restructuring, which would reduce the number of autonomous departments from 22 to 13, would involve a series of consolidations.

the faculty voted to recommend the restructuring process come to halt until Central's strategic plan is complete and there has been sufficient time to consider and evaluate specific proposals.

"We are in the midst of a major plan and I rather object to any restructuring which will presume what that plan will be," said Ken Hammond, professor of geography.

"I am not persuaded that there is any consensus among the faculty to halt the restructuring process."

ing) and I see distinct academic disadvantages," he said.

This was an unexpected response to Donald Cummings, dean of the college, who days earlier spoke of the positive feedback he had received on the proposal, although acknowledging a level of free floating anxiety among faculty.

"So far the reaction has been positive, people seem to be more satisfied than with any of the preceding proposals," he said, "but universities are notori-

ously stable and when you try and make a change, people get upset."

Cummings is optimistic about the restructuring and views it as a step in the right direction for Central.

"Done well, restructuring and merging should help us define special strengths and niches for Central," Cummings said. "My intention is not to weaken but to strengthen the col-

See HALT/Page 2

Birthday bash and Bouillon crash

Tuesday, Feb. 9

Officers were called to the parking lot behind Bouillon Hall at 10 a.m. At the scene they found an unoccupied, tan, Ford Mustang out of its parking spot. The car had rolled backward out of its parking space and struck another parked vehicle.

The suspected vehicle was left out of gear with a defective parking brake.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

Officers were called to the Nicholson Pavilion pool at 7:50 p.m. At the scene they found a 19-year-old male who complained of a leg injury. The victim requested an exam after injuring his right calf.

The injury resulted as the victim jumped up on the low diving board while attempting to perform a diving maneuver.



CAMPUS COPS

by Jill Johnson

Wednesday, Feb. 10

Officers were called to the first floor of Alfred Montgomery Hall at 8:50 p.m. after a physical altercation broke out between two 20-year-old males.

The argument started over the possession of property and resulted in injuries to both suspects.

One suspect suffered a nose bleed, a knot above one eye and a bruised right cheek. The other suspect received a two-inch cut over the right eye. Both suspects refused treatment.

Wednesday, Feb. 10

Officers were called to Alfred

Montgomery Hall at 10:10 p.m. to respond to a possible fight.

The officers made contact with the subjects and determined no fight was in progress.

According to the officer the incident involved a few friends helping an intoxicated male friend, after he celebrated his 21st birthday.

The subject was identified and taken to his room and put to bed by friends.

Sunday, Feb. 14

Officers were notified of a theft which occurred between 11:30 p.m. and 11:30 a.m.

A 19-year-old male informed police that a toolbox contain-

ing approximately \$175 worth of miscellaneous tools was taken from the passenger seat of his grey, Dodge pickup.

The victim said the doors of the truck were locked, but he found them unlocked when he discovered the missing tools. The investigation continues.

Sunday, Feb. 14

Officers were called to Muzzall Hall to respond to mischief which occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. At the scene the officers found shaving cream forced under the door of a Muzzall room. Shaving cream was also squirted on the outer-door knob.

A piece of notebook paper which hung from the door was sprayed with an unknown liquid.

The unknown liquid caused all the writing on the notebook paper to drip.

Search Committee disbanded

Central President Ivory Nelson said he will disband the search committee for a new vice president for student affairs Friday.

In a letter to the university community, Nelson said "I have determined it is in the best interests of the university to terminate the search process presently underway for a vice president for student affairs."

Dr. Carol Barnes, dean of Central's extended university programs, and chair of the search committee, said that more than 100 applicants from the nation-wide search had been reviewed by a committee of 10 university employees.

Barnes said a new search process will begin in the fall. A new vice president of student affairs will fill the position which has been held by Gregory Trujillo on an interim basis since Sept., 1991. The student affairs vice president reports to Central's president and supervises athletics, residence living, student activities, financial aid, health and counseling services, special services and the Samuelson Union Building.

Restructuring aimed at enhancing strengths

From HALT/ page 2

lege."

Students are hesitant to accept Cumming's enthusiasm regarding the restructuring.

"I came to Central because I didn't like Western," said Jason Walling, 20, a future public relations major with an advertising minor. "I would like to be able to get the major I want with the specialization I need," he said.

But Walling and other students are leery of the new proposal because it contains language which appears to eliminate programs.

Students who are getting a

major in these programs should not be alarmed, Cummings said.

"There is no intention here to leave a bunch of students high and dry," he said.

"These are tough times and we are simply going to have to find more ways of doing things more efficiently."

Phil Backlund, associate dean of the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences, concurs with the dean and re-emphasized that students who have a declared major will have the opportunity to complete the program.

"It doesn't keep any student who is here now from finishing under the catalog they came in on," Backlund said.

The curriculum will change

during the course of a few years, he said.

Cummings says the restructuring has the potential to become something very positive for the university because it allows it "to consolidate and prune around its strengths."

"Without this type of restructuring you are in danger of becoming mediocre," Cummings said. "With the restructuring we are building off our strengths and creating some uniquely strong programs."

But Hammond disagrees and refers to the restructuring as an administrative convenience; a reason he says does not warrant a major restructuring of this kind.

The 13 proposed departments are the departments of:

- Biology and Chemistry
- Mathematics and Physics
- Geology
- History and Politics
- Psychology
- Art
- Music
- Theater Arts
- Foreign Language and Literature
- English Language and Literature
- Computer Science and GIS
- Anthropology and Geography
- Sociology, and Law and Justice

WE NEED STUDENTS!!

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Restriction 'leaves' faculty outraged

by Bill Burke
Sports editor

Faculty Senate members attacked Interim Provost Don Schliesman's recommendations to limit the number of one-year professional leaves awarded, claiming it was in direct violation of the faculty code.

Geography professor Ken Hammond said the manner in which the four choices were selected violated the code.

"It's not a matter of who got them," Hammond said. "It's first, the way the policy reduced the number to four, and second, a procedural matter when they (Schliesman and other deans) added new conditions quite arbitrarily."

Schliesman said the number of leaves recommended was reduced in response to two separate proposals by Gov. Mike Lowry to limit the amount of money spent on sabbatical leaves.

The money is being spent even when no classes are taught, Schliesman said.



Interim Provost Donald Schliesman

"In a situation of budget cutbacks and an increase of students, you try to offer as many courses as you can."

The section 9.35 of the faculty code states that up to 75 percent of a faculty member's salary will be paid to the person on leave depending on the position and description of the leave.

Schliesman said he looked at ways to reduce the number and consulted with other deans before deciding to make the new restrictions.

"I felt those who have never gone on leave before should have priority," said Schliesman.

The other restriction imposed by Schliesman limits departments to one leave per year.

Schliesman said that if more than one leave was given to one department, students and other staff would suffer.

"One of three things could happen," he said. "The professors' colleagues could pick up the extra classes, there would be minimum funds available to hire a part-time professor, or the courses would be cancelled."

Schliesman said the expected increase in enrollment at Central also contributed to his decision.

"In a situation of budget cutbacks and an increase of students, you try to

offer as many courses as you can," he said. "But, if 10 or 17 professors take a leave, you have too many students for the amount of faculty."

Schliesman said Washington State University made similar cuts in leave last year and other state universities have to make their own decision concerning leaves and budget.

Psychology professor Warren Street was on the Faculty Research and Development Committee which ranked the 17 leave proposals based on criteria outlined in the Faculty Code of Personnel and Procedure.

"The Senate expressed its strong displeasure with the reduced number of awards," Street said, "but primarily with the way the provost and deans were applying a new set of rules."

Street said the applicants and committee used a certain set of criteria in making and judging the proposals and in making his recommendations, Schliesman ignored the standard procedure.

"It never happened this way before and they're applying a new set of rules," said Street.

Hammond said the restrictions vio-

lated section 9.10 of the Faculty Code of Personnel Policy and Procedure by adding two new criteria not in the code.

Sections 9.10 and 9.15 of the code state that leave eligibility is based on a faculty members status at Central and the merit of the proposal to the university, professor, and state.

"I don't see it as a violation," said Schliesman.

John Brangwin, student representative to the Faculty Senate said it's a matter of sour grapes.

"If 17 people apply and only four are selected, the people that don't get accepted are going to get ruffled feathers," he said.

The proposals were submitted to Schliesman in an order ranking them from one through seventeen. The ranking was based on the merit of the individual proposal.

Schliesman recommended numbers two, three, nine, and thirteen be accepted.

Schliesman said the number one merit-ranked proposal eliminated itself because the professor had already taken a leave.

"The faculty is concerned this type of procedure can discredit faculty leave," said Street.

Schliesman said leaves are often seen as a vacation, but they serve an important part in the faculty program.

"The information and skills learned by the faculty on leave is fed back to the students," he said.

"I make a recommendation the president can do what he wants with," he said. "The final decision is up to him."

ROTC scholarship deadline approaches

Freshmen and sophomores with a 2.0 GPA have two deadlines if they want to apply for Air Force or Army Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships.

The deadline for the Air Force program is March 1. Army ROTC deadline is Feb. 19.

Eligible students must be 25 years or less at the time of graduation.

Those interested in the Air Force scholarship should contact Capt. Randall Butler, department of aerospace studies. For information on the Army's program, contact Maj. Neil Brogren, department of military science.

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OBSERVANCE

Silent majority in need of wake-up call

It is difficult to say what motivates an individual, what causes them to think, what prompts them to react. No one wants to take a risk, and that's understandable, risks are scary especially when they involve your opinion. However, it is impossible to experience personal and intellectual growth without occasionally stepping away from the crowd.

Central is considering some major changes—changes which will drastically impact the quality of education available at this university.

A proposal is out calling for the restructuring of the College of Letters, Arts and Science, and a conversion from a quarter to a semester system. There is a bill in the legislature requiring a student be appointed as a voting member on Central's Board of Trustees. There is also a bill that would allow individual universities to set their own tuition. These are proposals which directly impact you as students, faculty and staff.

A few of you have written to voice your concern or support regarding these changes. No matter what your opinion, congratulations for having one. Apparently you are in the minority on this campus.

To the rest of you who are operating on the wait and see approach, this is your wake-up call.

Today these issues are proposals—they are open for discussion and up for revision. In the future they may become reality, and at that point your opinion will mean nothing.

College is a time to gain independence and step out on your own. Just because there is an administrative or legislative proposal to make a change, does not mean it has to be accepted or enacted.

Kick, scream, holler...do what ever it takes! Use your voice and take a risk.

If you can't take a stand in college—a self-proclaimed haven for diverse thought—chances are you will never take a stand any where else in your life.

It is possible that these issues are not significant enough to warrant a reaction.

It could be that EVERYONE is in favor of EVERYTHING Central has proposed during the past year—but not likely.

If you are not happy with the direction this university is heading, now is the time to speak up. If you don't know what direction this university is heading, now is the time to find out.

No one will benefit by your silence or your ignorance—not even you.

REALLY? MY POWER WENT OUT TOO, LAST WEEK. LOST A 20 PAGE PAPER ON MY COMPUTER. MY PROF DIDN'T EVEN GIVE ME A BREAK!



YOU, EITHER? YA, SAME STORY. HE SAID IT SHOULD'VE BEEN DONE BEFORE THEN.



WELL, AT LEAST THIS FINE UNIVERSITY FIXED THE PROBLEM. I'VE TWO MID-TERMS TOMORROW, AND REVIEWING A HUNDRED PAGES BY FLASHLIGHT WOULD NOT BE MY IDEA OF FUN! HA! HA! HA...



... HA ... HA ... HA ...

© ZIMMERMAN

LETTERS

WSL backs House and Senate Bill

To the Editor,

House Bill 1005 and Senate Bill 5269 would allow one of your fellow students to serve on the Board of Trustees.

The Washington Student Lobby enthusiastically supports House bill 1005 and Senate Bill 5296.

We feel it is essential that students be voting members of the Board of Trustees of our public universities.

Thirty other states have student trustees. They have brought an additional and necessary perspective to boards and have been generally well accepted.

The most compelling reasons to include student trustees is that students are the universities consumers—every decision made by the governing boards had a direct or indirect impact on those consumers. Therefore, inclusion of students

in that decision making process makes sense.

Student trustees would provide a clear and focused voice on behalf of those paying (up to) one third of the total cost of a higher education through tuition and fees.

They would also have direct input on a variety of quality of education and quality of life issues in the university environment.

Call the legislative hot-line in support of House Bill 1005 and Senate Bill 5269 (1-800-562-6000).

Eric Christensen
WSL President

Old rivalry needs new resolution

To the Editor,

The ASCWU Board of Directors is concerned about the manner in which we have shown our support as fans.

Although the recent basketball game between Central and Western Washington Univer-

sity was the most pronounced display, the idea of negative rivalry is not new.

Lately it has seemed that in the process of demeaning and ridiculing the other team we have forgotten how to support our own.

As Central Students, it is necessary for us to take a stand on this issue.

We would like to see students concentrate on the positive aspects of Central sports and events.

ASCWU BOD

The Observer, the official newspaper of CWU, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's communication department. The Observer is distributed each Thursday when school is in session, except for holidays, finals week and summer quarters. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university, its administrators, faculty or staff. Signed editorials and cartoons represent the majority of The Observer editorial board.

Students should not fear restructuring

by Dr. Ivory V. Nelson.

Discussion of restructuring the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences began before my arrival as president of Central, March 12, 1992.

In the words of Donald Cummings, Dean of CLAS and a highly respected member of Central's faculty, "Some restructuring of CLAS can make CLAS a better and stronger college. I do not believe that our present collegiate structure is one which helps us best serve our collegiate mission."

I agree wholeheartedly with Dean Cummings.

The present organization of CLAS with 36 departments and programs reporting to the dean is not conducive to efficient management.

Additionally, the presence of many small departments and programs impedes any attempt to make stronger departments and stronger department chairs with more autonomy.

The first impulse of every one is to resist any organization which alters accustomed privileges and changes previously conceived definitions.

To students who have majors and minors in the respective departments or programs, there is no need to fear.

The reorganization or reconfiguration of administrative units in CLAS will not eliminate a major or minor field of concentration.

However, as time progresses, the synergism of the reconfigured administrative units will stimulate an examination of degree offerings with the unit.

Additionally, restructured smaller numbers of administrative units in CLAS will help transform our cafeteria general education program to one with more structure and definition.

Independently, the process of restructuring strengthens

Central. It forces a sustained re-examination of functions, procedures, and structures that have developed over the past years.

It requires the university to ask the question, "What is integral to our institutional mission and how might we perform it better?"

Too often we avoid questions of these sort in order to preserve internal consensus and maintain the status quo.

At Central, we can no longer afford to address only those issues which are simple and the least painful.

It is important to note that the issue of restructuring is

not unique to Central. Nationally, various constituencies are analyzing the cost of higher education, its productivity, outcome and institutional effectiveness.

The underlying theme—how to do more with less.

We will be called upon to do our part. Restructuring CLAS, our largest college, to make it more efficient is just one of the many ways our university can provide more service with less support.

Dr. Ivory V. Nelson is President of Central Washington University

Letters

Wildcats offer fun, wild times

To the Editor:

Dear Wildcat Fans,
Just wanted to drop a little note to let you know how disappointed I am.

Did you know that your men's basketball team got off to the best start in school history? That's right, 13-0.

Did you know that the men are now 22-6, with a seven game winning streak?

Maybe you should take some time out of your busy schedule to care.

I went home, to a high school basketball game. I was amazed to see the stands packed.

There were easily three times as many fans at that game than at the last Wildcat game.

Mind you this was not the night of a big dance, or a big rivalry, in fact the team is in 5th place with a losing record. But that high school has more pride in its program than Central has in its very talented men's basketball team.

Take a look at the wild times that the fans at Cameron Indoor Stadium have at Duke games. They camp out in front of the gym several days before every game in order to get seats.

It's not like I'm asking you to go to the dentist. I'm just asking you to have a little fun. Go and take a study break, a fun break, a whatever break, just take it up in Nicholson Pavilion this Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Just in case you were won-

dering, I'm a student, and I'm not a basketball player ticked off because a thousand people missed my last slam dunk.

Eric Sawyer

Prices ring up high phone bills

To the Editor:

I recently decided that I am paying too much for long distance phone service to the Seattle area.

I contacted Ellensburg Telephone (AT&T), their rates to the area I call most frequently were: \$.17 per minute during the day, \$.13 at night.

They offered one calling plan, Reach out Washington which costs \$4 to connect and \$8.50 per month to use, plus time beyond the first hour.

I contacted MCI, they have a plan called Easy Rate. The rates for this plan are \$.22 per minute during the day, \$.10 at all other times. This plan has a base cost of \$4.50 per month.

The problem is that I live in a dorm. Currently MCI cannot service me because of a contract Central has with AT&T.

This contract is costing students money.

Calling 245 minutes a month with AT&T costs about \$38, with Reach out Washington \$32 and with MCI \$28.

I would like to go with MCI. But because I live in a dorm I don't even have a choice.

This is an issue that needs to be looked at.

Lloyd Moore

No skirting Gays in the military

To the Editor,

I live in fear of turning on the television and discovering that the new Marine Corps uniform is a flowered sundress and high heels.

Zachary L. Smith

Homophobia not result of fear

To the Editor:

The letter in Feb. 11 Observer titled, "Homophobia Blamed for animosity," and other recent newspaper accounts of gays inferring that straight soldiers fear them, or that they will be outperformed by a homosexual indicates a misunderstanding concerning the hostility directed at them.

Young, aggressive males don't think gays are superior; just the opposite is true. The animosity is a reflection of the fact that heterosexuals find the thought of any kind of sexual contact with the same sex repulsive, and this repulsion extends toward people who emulate that orientation.

The aversion is not the result of fear of homosexuals as implied in their coined word, "homophobia," it is an instinc-

tive species-preserving factor. No amount of lecturing, training or punishment will change such an ingrained sentiment in young aggressive males.

Just as women would resent having to live in the same barracks as men, so heterosexual men resent having to live with gays. The heterosexual will take offense at any attempt to assume a role toward him which he reserves for himself toward women.

Older, more experienced people are less inclined to discriminate, so if there is ever to be a friendly socialization between heterosexuals and out-of-closet homosexuals, we'll have to establish it in other segments of society first.

Then if it becomes common enough, perhaps aggressive young soldiers might accept it, but let's not make them laboratory animals in a new experiment.

Having compassion for people who have a problem of being different is commendable, but let's have compassion for the untold number of young military personnel, both straight and gay who will suffer the consequences of our folly.

Arnold Fogle

Food for thought...

The unity of freedom has never relied on uniformity of opinion.

— John F. Kennedy

CP&PC

Career Planning and Placement Center

Job search workshops:

Interviewing:

Today from 4-5 p.m., in Black 102.

The Job Search- Getting Started:

March 2 from 4-5 p.m., in Farrell 105.

Resume Writing:

March 3 from 4-5 p.m., in Farrell 105.

Interviewing:

March 4 from 4-5 p.m., in Farrell 105.

Campus Interviews:

MARCH 1.

ALL-PHASE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO., is looking for management trainees. Majors: industrial distribution, industrial technology, business management and marketing. Minimum GPA 2.75, must be willing to relocate.

MARCH 1.

SAFCO LIFE has actuarial positions. Majors: Math or Business Economics with four quarters calculus and linear algebra. Minimum GPA 3.0.

Career Fair:

MARCH 22.

Liberal Arts Career Fair in Tacoma.

APRIL 28.

CWU's Job Fair.

School Districts:

Tomorrow- 8:30 a.m.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS PERSONNEL COOP. Elem./Sec. Ed Specialists Olympia area schools. Group meeting SUB 104.

MARCH 3.

WENATCHEE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Elem./Sec. Ed. Specialists. Group meeting SUB 204-205, 9 a.m.

Military Recruiting:

MARCH 3-5

U.S. MARINE CORPS., Marine officer program at SUB information booth 10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

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SCENE

Central anticipates new science building

by Nathaniel Romanelli
Staff reporter

Is \$87 million a small price to pay for your future? Central is requesting this money from the state government to fund a new, technologically-updated science facility.

"Science is changing in the way it's taught," said Duane Skeen, administrative assistant, provost and vice-president for academic affairs, indicating the transition soon to come.

Skeen said the science department has gone through a lot of change in the way it has been housed. Dean Hall took its place, being built in 1968.

Skeen said Dean Hall "was never intended for a new addition."

Dean Hall was built to function as a single unit. Initially, administrators planned to add on to Dean Hall, but structural constraints posed by existing designs proved to be a stumbling block, Skeen said.

He also said there is a lack of a good location around the building for a new addition.

A brochure soon to be released



explaining the new building shows pressing concerns with Dean Hall.

Among them, the brochure cites that "current building codes in energy use, accessibility and seismic/safety standards are not met. An obsolete air handling filtration system stands in potential violation of OSHA, WISHA, and federal standards for science instruction."

Skeen said, "As long as we exercise caution (in the use of the air handling system) things should be O.K."

The Washington State Capital Project Request for the 1993-95 fiscal period says that another major problem with Dean Hall is that the current laboratory configuration limits program access for people with disabilities.

Recent studies by members of the educational community resulted in the proposal for a

new science facility to replace the current facility in use.

In 1991...chemistry, physics, and biology experts from Western Washington University, the University of Washington, and Eastern Washington University commented on the existing condition of Central's Science building.

Together they developed a list of essential needs.

According to the Capital Project Request, the structure will contain approximately 185,000 Gross Square Feet of floor space. Dean Hall's existing floor area is 68,702 square feet.

The additional space in the new building allows for present needs plus future enrollment flexibility.

Also, according to the Project Request, the estimated total cost for the building stands at roughly \$87.2 million.

Skeen said the state appro-

priated \$193,500 toward the project to develop preliminary floor, site and interior space plans.

Skeen said correct budget estimates for the project are essential. If a mistake were to occur in funding, the budget would likely not receive a second hearing.

Skeen said there are two main phases to the process of designing the building.

There is a pre-design phase, involving what is known as a Program Document. This involves input from the affected faculty, in this case the science department, who will be using the actual structure when it is complete.

This document then goes to the architect, who translates the Program Document into a building plan.

The formal schedule outlined in the Capital Project Cost Estimate said the pre-design

phase started in January of 1992. The actual design work will start in July of this year.

The formal start of construction will occur in November 1994, and it is scheduled to be completed by January 1998.

The Project Request said the natural science disciplines will be affected by the transition to a new facility. These are the biological sciences, chemistry, physics, and science education.

Changes set for the new facility are wide-sweeping. For example, in both the biological sciences and chemistry sections there will be "...increased capacity for students and instructional equipment plus added space for safer working and teaching conditions."

Physical equipment will also be greatly improved. The Project Request said the project will replace the moveable equipment now in use, most of which has not been replaced since Dean Hall was occupied in 1968.

Parking for the duration of the project is undoubtedly a concern on many people's minds, and this will be taken care of, Skeen said.

Student lends a helping hand in the community

by Tracy Veness
Staff reporter

In college there is little time for anything but studying, seeing your friends on occasion, work, and more studying. Rarely do you find a student who has time for all of this and who also helps in the local community as well.

Kathlene Fujiwara, 22, a law and justice major, is one of those students who in her four years in Ellensburg has managed to not only involve herself in campus activities but in the community as well.

As a Guardian Ad Litum, a court advocate for troubled youth in Kittitas County, Fujiwara has involved herself in a program that represents youth who are a product of abuse and/or neglect in our area.

To be a Guardian Ad Litum, Fujiwara had to go through several months of training and classes covering such topics as child abuse and sexual assault.

"My role is to provide support to the child," said Fujiwara,



Debbie Reynolds / The Observer

Kathlene Fujiwara

"I investigate the situation, get to know the family in some cases and the child, physically represent the child in court, and make recommendations as to what should be done with the child."

If the youth does not go home, Fujiwara said he or she is placed in foster care, group homes, day-care treatment, or various other programs.

Fujiwara also recently completed an internship in St. Anthony, Idaho where she worked at the Idaho Youth Service Center.

The Youth Service Center, a group home for troubled youth, practices a rare form of counseling called "Positive Peer Culture," Fujiwara said.

This therapy deals with living for the present-day, and is

known as "reality therapy," she added.

"Their therapy is there own group; If a kid is acting up or causing trouble they have the other group members to deal with," Fujiwara said.

As an intern in Idaho, Fujiwara was able to facilitate her own group, observe group sessions and work one on one with kids who needed her help.

Fujiwara has also participated in Students and Staff in the Education and Prevention of Sexual Assault as an advocate for victims of sexual assault, and Circle K, which works with underprivileged children.

Fujiwara feels good about her contributions to those children who were less fortunate than herself when she was growing up, and she also has "come to realize that you can't give up on kids that are hopeless."

"I would definitely recommend to anyone who is seriously interested in working with kids that the Guardian Ad Litum or any of the things I mentioned are good programs to get involved in."

Assessing Black History Month

by Thuy Luu
Staff reporter

Black history month observes the accomplishments and struggles black Americans have experienced, but what does it mean to an average black student at Central?

One student sees it as a step to real change, and gives a positive outlook on the future of black Americans.

Donnis Henry, a 20-year-old sophomore and public relations major, grew up in an interracial community in Federal Way, Wash.

The running back for Central's football team attributes his positive outlook to his upbringing.

Henry's parents and grandparents lived through the civil unrest of the 1950s and 1960s.

See HENRY / Page 8

Society for Human Resource Management experiences rapid growth

by Mark R. Temple
Staff reporter

After only four years of existence, Central's Society for Human Resource Management has become the second largest student chapter in the Northwest.

SHRM is an organization designed to help get students involved with professional activities. According to James Nimnicht, Central's faculty

advisor for SHRM, students are paving the way for their own careers.

"Students involved in SHRM learn that they can make a difference in what they do," said Nimnicht.

Human resource management is a new field that has evolved in the last 15 years.

"The growth prospective for population in this country is enormous," said Nimnicht. He said because the population here is changing and growing

so drastically, diversity is something we need to learn to deal with.

"Human resource management actively promotes people being the best they can be while at the same time challenged," said Nimnicht.

SHRM's aim is basically the same. According to Nimnicht, SHRM is an international organization with chapters in every city of any size around the world.

"There are chapters in every

four-year university in this state," said Nimnicht.

SHRM gets students involved by helping them get to know professionals. According to Christine Mobley, the chapter president of SHRM here at Central, "Shadow Days" is one of the more interesting programs.

This program gets students involved with professionals by allowing them to spend the day with an actual professional in the working world.

"We get to sit and be involved with them in the field" said Mobley.

"We get to be hands on."

Nimnicht said this program, among others, is of great benefit to students because it promotes internships and networking.

Students actually begin doing what they are learning in the classroom. Nimnicht be-

See SHRM / Page 7

Growing club is one of Northwest's largest

From SHRM / Page 6

believes this is his "hands off" approach to the student's learning.

"It is vital in the employee market to be attractive and equipped," said Nimnicht. "The best way to learn is by doing it themselves. It helps be a bridge to a career."

Central's SHRM program has grown fast, and it is so successful, said Nimnicht, he considers it amazing.

"We gained national acclaim last year from our National Chapter by winning the Merit Award for all the activities we have participated in," said Nimnicht. "That is something that most chapters just don't achieve in four years."

Most of Central's SHRM activities include research projects, fundraisers, presentations to their parent chapter in Yakima, and participation in the blood drives that are held here at Central.

"The students plan and organize all aspects," Nimnicht said. "We always try to provide our time and services."

Through their recognition nationally, Central SHRM students have been granted many opportunities.

"My goal," said Nimnicht, "is to get students to excel in this field and make a difference."

Nimnicht said any one is welcome to join the organization. It is not limited to just business type majors.



"Students can individually make a difference," he said. "Their goals should be how and in what ways they can serve, how they can help."

Nimnicht encourages people to take a position and stand up for what they believe in.

As president of SHRM, Christine Mobley believes that joining the human resource major was the best academic decision she ever made.

"I love it, and SHRM supplements it so well," said Mobley.

SHRM at a local, national and international level is organized to promote people in organizations.

As a professional organization SHRM stresses the important contributions people can make.

"People go to college to learn a career, and there they have to deal with people," said Nimnicht.

"Any and all majors would be greatly benefited by attending SHRM and learning to deal with people."



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McConnell Auditorium

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Your \$1 Goes A Long Way For Achieving A Student Voice In Olympia!

Student recalls the past to see the future

From HENRY / Page 6

His grandfather, a Baptist minister from the South, marched on Washington, D.C., saw Martin Luther King make his famous "I Have a Dream" speech, and witnessed cross burnings.

Henry's parents also experienced the overt racism of that era. Though they want him to

know about the historical struggles of blacks, they hope he won't have to deal with the situations they did.

He has had positive experiences at Central since he transferred here from Walla Walla Community College this fall, but he still has to deal with being a black man everyday. When people first meet Henry, they tend to stereotype him as

an athlete just because he's black, he said.

"I'm a student first and an athlete second," he added, saying that education is the key to success for minorities. One form of education is black history month.

"It needs to be celebrated. People of other races need to know what Black History Month is about."

Henry respects all of the black leaders, including modern leaders Rev. Jesse Jackson, and Nelson Mandela of South Africa, but he said minorities, blacks in particular, have to unite to affect change. Leaders are nothing without supporters.

"Things have improved to a certain extent," Henry said. "There's room for improvement

for all minorities."

In his opinion the Los Angeles riots could happen again, though, in retaliation against the system.

"It'll keep coming 'till something's done," he said, but he doesn't see violence as the answer.

"You have to go through the system. Not beat it, but be the system."

MUMBLEYAK not just another "mere image" of the past

by Elizabeth Maw
Staff reporter

When local band Mere Image changed their image, members decided a new name was also in order...and MUMBLEYAK emerged!

The bandmembers named themselves Mere Image three years ago when they played the Ellensburg circuit, singing

songs, called cover songs, written and performed by other artists.

"Now we don't do cover songs. We write our own music, so we needed to change our name," said Chris Curtis, who plays bass and piano, and sings back-up vocals.

Curtis, 22, is joined by Kevin Corbin, 21, who plays drums, Jim Larson, 21, who plays lead guitar and sings back-up

vocals, and Jason Suko, 22, lead vocals and rhythm guitar. MUMBLEYAK, the group says, means nothing, literally, but they liked the sound of it.

With the new name comes different experiences for the band. MUMBLEYAK plays all original music now, which Larson describes as alternative.

"We have solid, driving music, with good vocal harmonies," Larson said.

The band's influences include Seattle's Pearl Jam, Alice in Chains, and Black Happy.

MUMBLEYAK's members will move to Olympia this summer and play the Seattle-Tacoma circuit for at least a year.

The band said they felt being in Ellensburg was good for them while they were Mere Image because there were less distractions living in a small town, and more time to practice. They also became well-



Debbie Reynolds / The Observer

The members of MUMBLEYAK include, from left: Jason Suko, Kevin Corbin, Jim Larson, and Chris Curtis.

known.

"Playing the Buckboard every Wednesday got our name around. People knew us as Mere Image," Curtis said.

Now, of course, they want to be known as MUMBLEYAK, and perhaps the biggest change for them is their self-produced

compact disc, "Renaissance."

Although it is their second demo release, it is their first compact disc. It contains ten songs, and a CD cover and jacket designed by Suko.

Promotion of the release will be done by word of mouth and shows performed by the band.

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SPORTS

Wildcats prepare for district battle

by Jason Goldner
Staff reporter

The 17th-ranked Central men's basketball team (22-6, 6-2) begins the final week and a half of the regular season in Lacey tonight, against St. Martin's.

The Wildcats routed the Saints 107-72, on Jan. 28 in Ellensburg, but coach Gil Coleman said he realized tonight will be a whole new ball game.

"We need to start with this game," Coleman said. "We need to win by starting one game at a time."

District 1 leader, University of Puget Sound (16-8, 7-1), hosts third-place Western Washington University (15-9, 5-3) in another divisional rivalry.

The game will move Central two games past Western in the standings should Puget Sound win or place Central in a tie for first if Western upsets Puget Sound.

In either case, the Wildcats must win.

Coleman said the team understands the importance of the Western/Puget Sound game, but he stresses the Wildcats' game comes first.

"We keep the other game in mind, but our main focus is on our own team," he said.

"One of those teams will win, one will lose, but it won't matter either way unless we do our part by winning," he said.

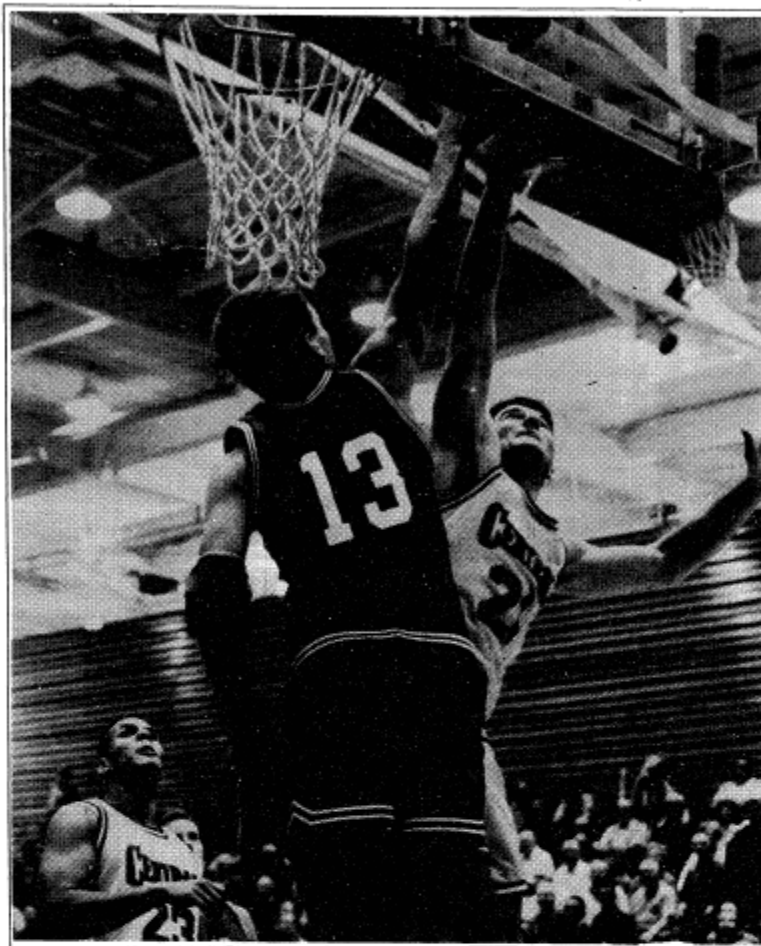
Central's remaining schedule includes two consecutive games against Puget Sound.

The Wildcats host the Loggers at Nicholson Pavilion Saturday at 7:30 p.m., then travel to Tacoma to play them again next Thursday.

The Wildcats wrap up their regular season Feb. 27, at Western.

On Dec. 18, during the height of Central's 13-game winning streak that opened the season, the Wildcats defeated Puget Sound, 85-71 on the Loggers' home court.

Two months later, Coleman



Central's Heath Dolven (21) shoots over Simon Fraser's David Stromwall's block attempt.

calls that game irrelevant.

"They are much improved and they won't be the same team we played back then," said Coleman.

In District I Playoffs, the teams with the top six records in the NAIA Division I compete. Each team may be eliminated by a single loss.

In the first-round playoffs on March 3, the sixth-placed team

plays at the third-placed team's home court and the fifth-placed finisher plays at the fourth-placed finisher's home court.

On March 6, the winner of 6 vs. 3 plays at the first-placed team's home and the winner of 5 vs. 4 plays at the second-placed team's court.

The two semi-final winners then play the best of three games in the final.

The victor then goes to the NAIA Nationals in Kansas City between March 16-22.

Coleman emphasized the next four games and the post season will depend on how the Wildcats play and not on their opponents' performance or home-court advantage.

"We control our own destiny," said Coleman. "I know this team is capable of winning on

the road."

Central plays its final regular season home game Saturday against Puget Sound. Coleman said he hopes to see more fans cheering on the team and wants to remind students how important their support is.

"Home crowds can make a difference," Coleman said. "We want to see more student support at our games. We're a ranked team and we want students to know and come watch us play."

Central won by its biggest margin of the season, 44 points, by defeating Simon Fraser University 131-87, at Nicholson Pavilion last Thursday.

Forward Jason Pepper tied his career-high 31 points which boosted him into second place on Central's all-time scoring list with 1,708 points.

Pepper needed 17 points to pass Ron vanderSchaaf's 1,693 points set between 1984-87.

Coleman said he was impressed with the team's offensive play.

The Wildcats hit 46-72 (64 percent) from the field, 28-30 (93 percent) from the foul line and 11-17 (65 percent) from three-point range.

Central outrebounded Simon Fraser 39-26.

The Wildcats had 26 assists, to the Clansmen's 14.

Chad Boyer led Central with 11 assists.

Central collected 12 steals, to Simon Fraser's four.

Aside from J. Pepper's 31 points, four other Wildcats finished in double figures.

Ryan Pepper scored 25 points, Heath Dolven scored 19 points, Anthony Richmond scored a personal-high 17 points and Otto Pijker scored 16.

Coleman said he hopes to see better defense for the remainder of the season.

"I'd like to see more active hands and verbal communication," he said.

"The team is capable of this kind of shooting performance, but we are also capable of playing better defense," said Coleman.

Wrestlers district bound

The Central wrestlers travel to Forest Grove, Ore., Saturday, to compete in the NAIA District I and II championships at Pacific University.

The five teams competing in the district tournament are all nationally ranked. They are Simon Fraser, first, Southern Oregon University, fifth, Pacific Lutheran, 12th, Central, 14th and Pacific, 15th.

The district tournament is the final opportunity for wrestlers to qualify for the NAIA national tournament in Butte, Mont., March 5-6.

Four Central wrestlers, Joe Knox at 134 pounds, Eric Rotondo at 142 pounds, Jason Stevenson at 150 pounds, and Paul Martinez at 275 pounds have already qualified for nationals.

Martinez is 24-16 going into district play. Stevenson is 22-

11 and Knox is 21-12-1 for the Wildcats.

The 14th ranked Wildcats lost to top-ranked Simon Fraser Friday in a freestyle-rules match 33-6, in Burnaby B.C.

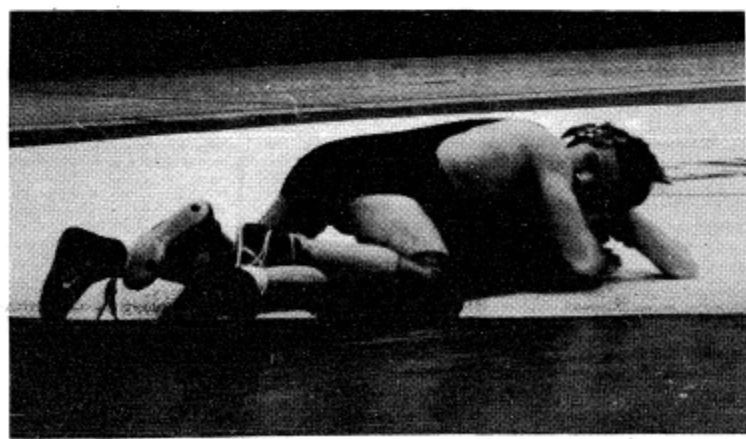
The only winners for the Wildcats were Knox at 134 pounds and Rotondo at 142 pounds.

Rotondo improved his season record to 7-6 with his fifth straight win.

On Feb. 10, the Wildcats tied Pacific Lutheran 18-18. Martinez' pin of Jason Distenano in the final match of the night.

Central's Chad Requa suffered a season-ending knee injury in his 14-7 victory over Pacific Lutheran's Aaron Johnson.

The Wildcats finished the season with a 1-8-2 dual-meet record.



Tracie Brantley / The Observer

Central's Chad Requa battles Pacific Lutheran's Aaron Johnson in wrestling action Feb. 10 in Nicholson Pavilion. Requa suffered a season-ending knee injury in the 14-7 victory.

Women's fast-pitch in a "League of its Own"

Maria Brose
Contributing writer

Nancy Katzer and her team of devoted Central women are working double-time to prepare for the debut of Central's first-ever fast-pitch softball team in the spring.

As the new coach in the athletic department, Katzer has taken on the duty of putting the new varsity team together.

The team was established in the first few weeks of October.

Katzer, a Central graduate hired last spring, is the assistant women's basketball coach and teaches in the physical

education program.

Central's fast-pitch team has a core of 12 recruits from Washington community colleges.

Katzer said most of the recruits are from Wenatchee. The rest of the members are students from Central who tried out in early October.

"They are very competitive and very dedicated," said Katzer. "I'm very excited."

Central's athletic department decided last year, when they hired Katzer, to invest in a fast-pitch softball team.

Gary Frederick, director of athletics, said gender equity, which makes women equal beneficiaries to the opportu-

nities of the Central athletic program, was one of the reasons the team got started.

A budget of \$10,000, according to Frederick, to get the program off of the blueprints and onto the field shows just how serious the department is about fast-pitch softball.

This beginning budget supplies the team with new uniforms, necessary equipment, and a field.

The field is next to the men's diamond and alongside Student Village apartments' parking lot.

Katzer said the addition of the team was also attributed to students who expressed an interest in the popular colle-

giate sport.

Katzer explained that fast-pitch softball is closer to baseball than softball.

The pitch sends the ball through the air at about 60 mph. With that kind of speed there is no time for the calculated hits in softball she said.

Katzer said that like baseball, there are three fielders to softball's four and bunts are allowed.

"Fast-pitch reaction time is much less than softball's," said Katzer.

Central will play in the NAIA District 1 league which consists of five teams.

Katzer said the club teams in Washington are strong includ-

ing the defending fast-pitch national champions from Pacific Lutheran University.

Katzer emphasizes the importance of academics for her team.

Katzer said she makes sure the women know that academics come first.

"I sent them all a Christmas card reminding them of their main objective," said Katzer. The season last's from March 6 to May 22.

The first game is March 6 at Western Washington University against the Vikings.

Katzer said she "expects hard work and dedication. Together they should equal success."

Swimmers lose dual-meet to Loggers

by Greg Aldaya
Staff reporter

A strong, competitive showing by the University of Puget Sound led the Loggers past Central's men and women swimmers in a dual district meet in Tacoma, Saturday.

Central's Scott Kelley qualified for nationals in the loss, in the 200-meter backstroke.

The meet marked the end of the regular season for the Wildcats.

Coach Lori Clark said the results of the meet reflected several Central swimmers looking forward to districts and nationals.

"I think we'll do well at districts," said Clark. "We'll definitely have a better showing against the University of



Scott Kelley

Puget Sound then."

The times were different in Tacoma due to the short course meter pool said Clark.

Central swimmers are not familiar with the meter pool since they have competed on a yard pool all season Clark said.

"The meter pool threw the swimmers off a little and the times are hard for us to grasp,"

said Clark.

Central swam well last weekend and as a result, it was harder for them to stay up at this meet said Clark.

Top swimmers for the Wildcat women were: Nicole Lindstrom in the 200-meter breaststroke, Nikki Wilson in the 200-meter fly and Tyann Youngquist.

Ben Olszewski and Kris Kluthe reeled in good times for the Central men.

Going into district play Clark said her swimmers are at different stages in preparation.

Some are resting and others won't start resting until nationals.

"The swimmers who qualified for nationals will be tired going into district play," Clark said.

Districts will be at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Feb. 25-27.

Clark said she will be taking 37 swimmers as a result of their achievements during the season.

The pool at districts will be yard length which should help Central, Clark said.

During the next few weeks before districts the Wildcat swimmers are going to swim regularly with some doing a little different workout than others, Clark said.

Following the rest and workouts, Clark expects the Wildcat swimmers to look crisp and strong going into districts.

After districts, the Wildcats who qualify will be travelling to San Antonio, Texas for NAIA Nationals Mar. 10-13.

Wildcat notes...

Men's Basketball-

Wildcat Ryan Pepper passed Ron vanderSchaaf and moved into second place in career scoring with a total of 1,708 points.

Pepper trails Mel Cox who scored 2,120 points for the Wildcats in 1964-1967.

Wrestling-

At NAIA District I and II Championships at Pacific University Saturday. Final opportunity for Central wrestlers to qualify for the NAIA national tournament. Wildcats are ranked 14th in the nation.

Swimming-

At Districts Feb. 25-27 in Olympia.

ATTENTION!

S&A BUDGET CALL

The Services and Activities (S&A) Fee Committee announces its budget call for the 1993-95 biennium. The Committee will consider formal budget proposals from current fund recipients as well as new user requests. S&A fee budget users normally receive an allocation for the second year equivalent to first year level.

All groups who want to receive an S&A FEE allocation must prepare the written documents and appear before the Committee at the time assigned to make a presentation. Failure to submit the written materials and to make a verbal presentation on a timely basis will put your request at a disadvantage.

If you have any questions, please call the Student Affairs Office at 963-1515. Packets are available in the Vice President for Student Affairs Office in SUB 116.

* APPLICATIONS ARE DUE FEBRUARY 23, 1993

EMPLOYMENT

Specific Functions include: assist in research of target markets, prepare analytical information of target markets, distribute and collect data from post conference evaluation materials, assist in the preparation and distribution of promotional materials, maintain and update computer mailing lists, and use Word Perfect to assist with the preparation of confirmation letters and in the communication of facility arrangements with internal offices and external clients.

MARKETING APPRENTICE

Hours: Employment will begin immediately after the 1993 spring break and is intended for long-range employment. During the academic year, apprentices must be available to work a three-hour block of time per day (8 a.m. - 6 p.m.) five days a week. The summer workweek will be 40 hours per week.

Compensation: The academic-year hourly rate will be \$5.90. The summer salary will be the same as an entry-level Civil Service Office Assistant I.

The CWU Conference Program is currently accepting applications for a student position in the conference marketing department. The Marketing Apprentice will learn the complete operations of the Conference Program and assist the staff in various marketing functions while gaining experience and receiving a good income. Applications are available at the Conference Program Office in Courson Hall during regular office hours. The application deadline is March 5, 1993.

OPPORTUNITY

Qualifications: Must currently be a full-time CWU student during the 1992-93 academic year with plans to enroll for 1993-94. Preference is given to students who: are enrolled as business majors, have completed Accounting 251 or 253 or Marketing 360, have a 2.7 GPA or above and have computer skills and experience.

Benefits: Excellent opportunity to gain professional experience, meet people, and receive additional credits through the Cooperative Education Program.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Central women lose two; playoff hopes still alive

by Billy Wagner
Staff reporter

There is no rest for the weary. Central's women's basketball team found out how tough the road can be with two losses during President's Day weekend.

Central lost to the Simon Fraser Clansmen 78-54 on Valentine's Day despite strong play from Central junior Karla Hawes.

Simon Fraser, winners of eight of their last nine games, beat Central with solid team play.

"Simon Fraser has the best balance of any team we have played," said coach Gary Frederick.

Hawes closed out a strong weekend with 19 points and seven boards.

"She has really played well the past few games," said Frederick.

The Wildcats lost at home

Feb. 13 to the Seattle Chieftans 75-71.

District I player of the year candidate LaShanna White led Seattle with 15 points and 20 rebounds.

Frederick said good defense by Central held White under her usual 20-point average.

"We focused on the guards this time and zoned underneath to hold White and it worked," said Frederick.

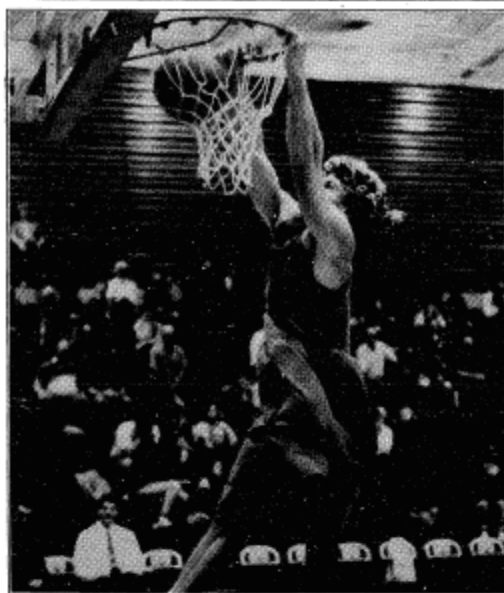
Hawes led Central with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Junior forward Barb Shuel, playing on her bad ankle, contributed 17 points and eight rebounds in the loss.

Freshman Missy Thompson added 11 points and 10 boards for the Wildcats.

Central stayed close throughout the game, but Seattle pulled away in the last two minutes behind two quick baskets by White.

Central will be in the playoffs with wins in the last two games.



Mike Spence / The Observer
Junior Russ Capps soars in for an event-tying slam in the halftime dunk contest at the men's game Feb 11.

Central netters plan to improve

by Mark R. Temple
Staff reporter

Key returners and a strong freshmen class will help Central's tennis team gear up for what looks to be another promising season said head coach Mark Morrill.

The men's team is hoping to improve on last season's 15-10 record and their sixth place finish in Districts last year.

Morrill, the men's and women's coach, is hoping to see the teams match or even improve on last year's record.

"We have a good team this year," said Morrill.

"The men's team achieved its best finish in three years last

season. We hope to improve," he said.

Two key players returning from last year's team are seniors Daren White and Justin Fife.

Third year player Justin Caldwell is also looking to improve on his record.

The three freshmen players finishing the Wildcat line-up are transfer Cory Pickerell, freshmen Rich Kemp and Roman Rodriguez.

The women's team is coming back from a 10-15 season last year. The team finished eighth in Districts and also hope to improve their record and move up a few spots.

"How you place in Districts is

the key to the season," said Morrill.

The return of the best doubles team in the district will help the women's chances said Morrill.

Number one Nancy Cole and number two Amy Templeton both are looking to fight for the top.

Morrill said Lisa Dirks, Dorina Dizon and Kim Keller also look very promising for this year.

Morrill said both teams look to be adapting quite well and he hopes to see both teams improve.

"We hope to break even this year," said Morrill. "Again I think this is going to be a promising season."

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Thursday Feb. 18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wind ensemble festival, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall • English 101 PIN numbers available in English department, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. • Men's basketball at St. Martins, 7:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CPT's Intermediate assessment, Hebel Hall 203, 3-5 p.m. • Workshop: "Positive interactions with a dynamic student population," 9-11 a.m., SUB 204/205 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Master Harold and the Boys" a South African drama, Tower Theatre, 8 p.m., \$6. • Art exhibit, Fran Murphy, photography, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekdays, through Feb. 19
Friday Feb. 19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harry B's with Karaoke, 8 p.m., Barto Hall • English 101 PIN numbers available in English department, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., available until registration ends 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Master Harold and the Boys" a South African drama, Tower Theatre, 8 p.m., \$6. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open Gym at Nicholson Pavilion, 5 p.m.-12 a.m.
Saturday Feb. 20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Men's basketball vs. Puget Sound, 7:30 p.m. • JV men's basketball vs. Puget Sound, 5 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guest concert, Concordia College Choir, Rene Clausen, conductor, time TBA, Hertz Recital Hall • JV men's basketball vs. Puget Sound, 5 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Master Harold and the Boys" a South African drama, Tower Theatre, 8 p.m., \$6, discussion after performance
Sunday Feb. 21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classic Film Series: "Black Robe", 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium, \$2.50 single admission. • Wrestling districts at Forest Grove 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catholic Campus Ministry Sunday Mass, 7 p.m., Grupe Center. • Women's basketball at Simon Fraser, 3 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Socratic Club, 3 p.m., Four Winds Bookstore, 4th and Pine.
Monday Feb. 22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alcoholics Anonymous, Noon, SUB 213. • Financial aid workshop, bring tax returns or W-2's, 7-9 p.m., SUB 104 • Country western dancing, 7:30 p.m. SUB Ballroom 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alpha Kappa Psi, 7 p.m. SUB 104 • Minority recruitment social hour, 11-1 p.m., Grupe Center • SHRM meeting, 6 p.m., Frazzini's, 6 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Essay assessment test, Bouillon 108, 3-4 p.m. • CWU art department faculty art exhibit, all media, opening reception, 7 p.m., Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, Randall Hall
Tuesday Feb. 23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oasis campus fellowship group, 7 p.m., 1307 E. Third 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Art Exhibit, Sarah Spurgeon Gallery, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekdays 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial aid workshop, bring tax returns or W-2's, 7-9 p.m., SUB 104
Wednesday Feb. 24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Graduate recital, Garey Williams, percussion, 8 p.m., Hertz Recital Hall • The Perspectives, Noon, SUB pit 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Master Builders Meeting, everyone welcome, 6 p.m., Hogue Technology Building, rm. 220 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussion group on different aspects of the life of Christ, noon, SUB Yakima room
Thursday Feb. 25	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Col. Cammermeyer, "Discrimination of lesbian and gay men in the military," 7 p.m., Barto Hall • Men's basketball at Puget Sound, 7 p.m. • JV men's basketball at UPS, 5:15 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Master Harold and the Boys" a South African drama, Tower Theatre, 8 p.m., \$6. • Let's Communicate! with Ivory Nelson, channel 2, 7-8 p.m. • Swimming districts at Olympia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CPT's Intermediate assessment, Hebel Hall 203, 3-5 p.m. • Luncheon Series, Anne Denman, "Themes in the American Culture," 11:45 a.m., Giovanni's, \$4.95, reservations



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FRAZZINI'S PIZZA PLACE

HOME OF THE BEST PIZZA IN ELLENSBURG

925-9855

WE ALSO HAVE:

- Nachos
- Chicken Wings
- Sandwiches
- Cheese Toast
- Salads
- Beer
- Wine

WE HAVE FREE DELIVERY

(with purchase of \$5 or more)

OPEN WEEKDAYS
11:00 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 A.M.

WE ACCEPT ANY
CURRENT
COUPONS
FOR ELLENSBURG
PIZZA HUT OR
DOMINOS PIZZA
RESTAURANTS

ESPRESSO SERVED DAILY!

\$3.00 OFF any large (16") PIZZA
\$2.00 OFF any medium (13") PIZZA

Frazzini's Pizza Place • 925-9855

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER
EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1993

TACO PIZZA

(refried beans, olives, cheddar cheese, beef, lettuce, tomatoes, tortilla chips)

LARGE (16") \$15.25
MEDIUM (13") \$11.75
reg. \$16.95 reg. \$13.00

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LARGE (16") PIZZA
MEDIUM PRICE

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Meat Lovers Special

Choose up to 3 items: canadian bacon, sausage, beef, pepperoni
1 med. (13") Pizza \$9.99
2 med. (13") Pizzas \$15.99

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Combination Pizza

(canadian bacon, pepperoni, sausage, mushrooms, and olives)

LARGE (16") \$13.00
MEDIUM (13") \$10.00
reg. \$16.95 reg. \$13.00

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Heart Shaped Pizza

\$9.50 canadian bacon and pineapple

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EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1993